

Fans' Yells Bring O'Neill Back---Leonard Dies---Uncle Sam Is Ready

LOOKING 'EM OVER

BY
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Fans Force O'Neill Back

Jimmy O'Neill, the wingless shortstop, scored a personal triumph yesterday at the Georgia avenue ball park, yielding to the voiced demand from many fans, President-Manager-Cop Clark C. Griffith yanked Frank Ellerbe, who was having a bad day afield, and sent in the Shreveport graduate. "Give us O'Neill," roared the bugs, and so Prexy Griffith did that thing, the younger brother of Steve, the Indians' veteran backstop, marching out to the short field when the Mackmen came in for their raps in the sixth inning.

O'Neill looked like the real thing out there on the paths. He did not have to hurry any of his throws, which was good for him, but he kept his feet and fins together on the two grounders sent his way and held on to Ed Gharrrity's peg that cut down Joe Dugan at second in the seventh. Up three times, he first popped a foul to Dykes, then lived on Galloway's error and in the ninth brought Bobby Roth across with a healthy two-bagger to left field. On a dry day that ball would easily have gone for a triple.

While O'Neill undoubtedly looked better in the lineup than his predecessor, there may be some doubts about the wisdom of sending him in. His failure at the Polo Grounds last Monday was blamed upon his efforts to protect his weak arm. Rest was prescribed for him. Four days' rest will hardly put any vim into his flippers.

It is to be hoped that O'Neill recovers the use of his throwing arm, for he seems destined to fill that yawning gap at shortstop. He has plenty of speed on the hoof, seems to know what to do with the ball when he gets it, and has surprised folks by his batting strength.

In addition, O'Neill has the fans rooting for him, which counts for much with the youngster.

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James Engel Shaw started on the mound for the Griff yesterday. He lacked control and his fast ball had no hop. It is admitted that he won't have on his left hand and spikes adorned the soles of his shoes. He could not stop the Mackmen's wallows and, once he began to be hit, his support staggered.

Isabel Tecumseh Zachary followed Shaw to the hill and did well enough for the most critical. The run scored off his delivery in the eighth was unearned, a boot by Harris putting Perkins on the bases, later to score on a clear hit by Dykes.

Griffs Get the Talles.
The Washington pitchers, save Johnson on one occasion and Olaf Erickson on another, have no complaints to make about the runs given them. That's one thing the Griffmen seem able to do—get runs. Yesterday, for instance, they got four, but what good were four when the foe had nine?

Had the Washington pitchers been in shape on April 15, when the first league game was played, the team might now be easily up around the top. But they were victims of the barnstorming tour through the Carolinas and Virginia, and now there is no telling just when they will round to their best work. Until they are ready to go in there and pitch major league ball, the team is sure to lose many games that should be won.

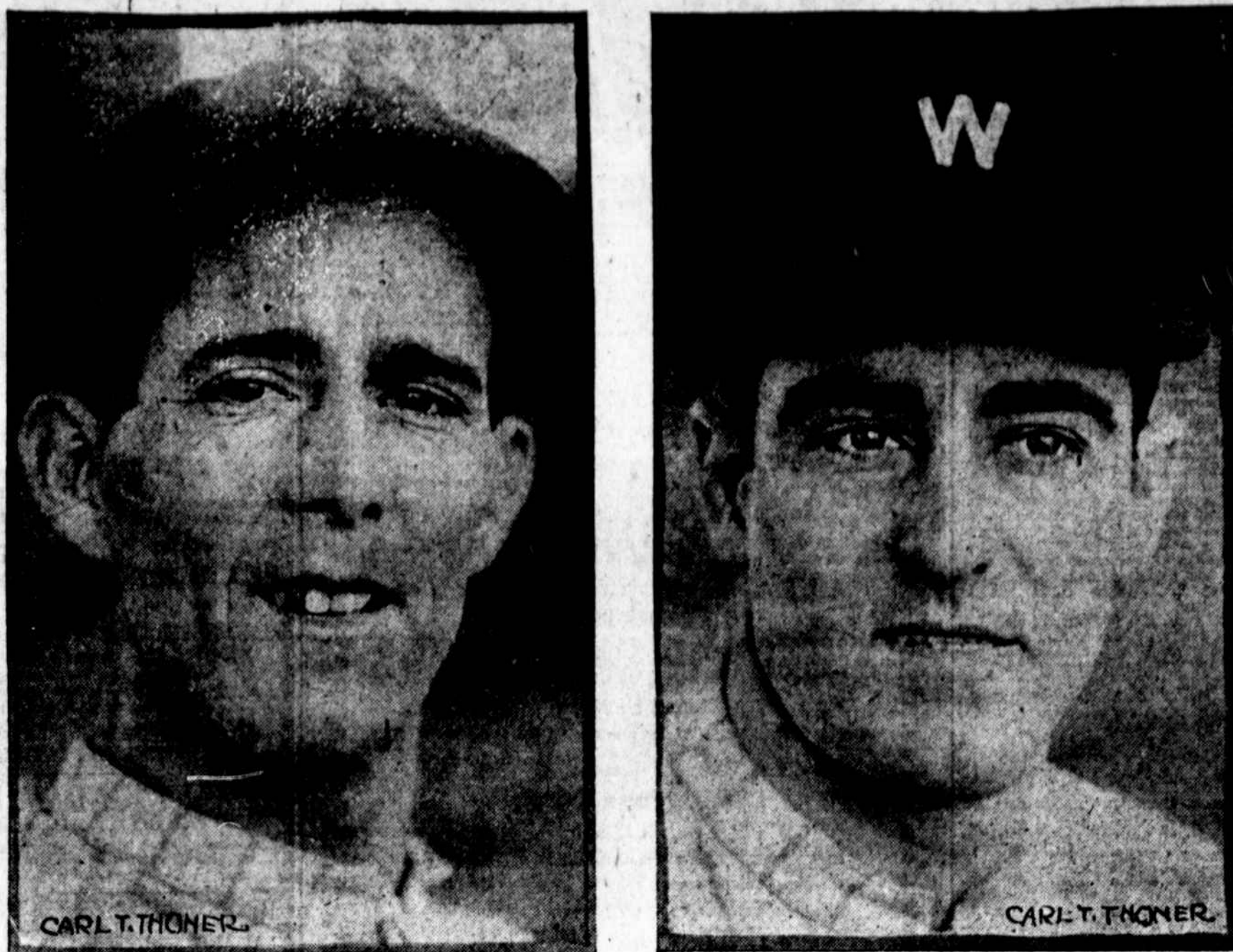
Two remarkable circus catches of fly balls were shown the fans yesterday, one by Milan off Kinney in the sixth and the other by Tilly Walker off Rice in the ninth. In both instances the outfielder came in fast, dived straight ahead, seized the ball in both hands, turned a complete somersault and came up smiling with the pill safely clutched.

Harris Is There Again.
Stanley Harris, whose successive hitting streak ended yesterday after a run of six games, was there with two fine plays in the field. They offset a bit his two bobbles.

In the seventh Joe Dugan jammed one back at Zachary, who partly fumbled it, but could not field it. Harris was in like a chicken hawk on that ball, and his speed made the play close at first base, though it failed to get the runner.

Harris' real fielding bit, though,

Here Are Two Cuban Stars Now With Griff's Team



CARL T. THORNER

RICARDO TORRES.

A young catcher, whose stellar pegging at Tampa for the Havana team against the Griffis earned him a trial with the major leaguers. He is in good condition and can step in at any time and replace either Ed Gharrrity or Val Picinich behind the plate.

JACINTO CALVO.

Who played such a fine game in the outfield for the Havana team against the Griffis at Tampa this spring that he was purchased from the San Francisco club by the Old Fox and is standing ready to fill any place in the garden at a moment's notice.

Probable Lineups for Today.

MACKMEN.	GRIFFMEN.
Dykes, 3b.	Judge, 1b.
Strunk, 1b.	Milan, 1b.
Walker, 2b.	Rice, cf.
Griffin, 1b.	Roth, rf.
Dugan, 2b.	Shannon, 3b.
Welsh, cf.	O'Neill, ss.
Perkins, c.	Harris, 2b.
Myatt, c.	Gharrrity, c.
Galloway, ss.	Picinich, c.
Naylor, p.	Snyder, p.
Keefe, p.	Schacht, p.
Martin, p.	Zachary, p.
Harris, p.	Johnson, p.
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OH, PSHAW, SHAW!

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Totals: 37 12 27 12

Philadelphia: 9 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Washington: 12 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0

Runs—Strunk, Walker, Dugan (2).

Welsh, Perkins, Galloway (2), Kinney (2).

Rice, Double play—Perkins to Dykes, Kinney.

Strikeout—Dykes, Strunk, Dugan, Judge.

Errors—Perkins, O'Neill, Left on bases—Philadelphia: 4.

Washington: 13. Struck out—By Kinney, 2; by Shaw, 2.

First base on error—By Shaw, 1.

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SMITH AND STONE IN FEATURE BOUT

Forty rounds of evenly-matched boxing is on the Ardmore card for tomorrow night, with Sailor Jack Smith, Baltimore middle-weight, battling Joe Stone, of the Nineteenth Field Artillery, Port Myer, clashing in the ten-round feature bout.

Smith made his debut at Ardmore a couple of weeks ago against Mike Uraime, the "Fighting Cop." He administered such a terrific beating to Mike that Referee O'Connor had to interfere, the victory going as a knockout into Smith's record.

The Baltimorean displayed a hard wallop and he expects to use it tomorrow night against the Port Myer soldier.

Fort Myer lads say that Stone will fool Smith. Stone also packs a kick and will do his best to put it over on Smith's chin. Both principals must make 165 pounds at 3 o'clock tomorrow.

The semi-final sees little Patsy Donovan using his knockout wallop against Buddy Sullivan, a promising boy from Baltimore. These lads are fly-weights, and the fur should fly when they begin business.

Johnny Ray, who has been improving with every bout, meets Jack McCann, a tough local lad, in a six-round bout.

Other six-round battles complete the card. They will see Young Remey face Young Dempsey, of Georgetown; Jack Moore, of St. Louis, face Ed Mora, of Northeast Washington; and Jack Holden clashing with Bob Brock.

YALE FOOTBALL SQUAD FINISHES SPRING WORK

NEW HAVEN, May 2.—Spring football practice has come to an end, and the largest spring football squad in many years has been dismissed by Captain Callahan until the first week in September, when Tad Jones will come on from Seattle and try to duplicate his feat of 1916 and turn out a winning football team. The work this spring was under the direction of Captain Callahan and Dr. Bull, coach of kickers and of the back field. The work was largely rudimentary and the squad worked without some of its very good men, who were in spring sports.

The spring work was outlined by Tad Jones, and reports were sent him. He will have assisting him in the fall Arthur Brides, for the line from tackle to tackle; Harry Vaughan, for the ends; Jack Field for the backs, and Dr. Bull for the kickers.

WILDE HANDS KAYO.

LAWRENCE, Mass., May 2.—Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, knocked out Bobby Dyson, of New Bedford, in the first round here yesterday. A jab to the jaw sent him down for a nine count and then a stiff right to the stomach ended the fray.

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TARHEELS GRAB GAME.

University of North Carolina baseball players grabbed off a 4-to-3 victory yesterday at College Park yesterday. State led until the seventh, when Hartshorn weakened.

CLEANS UP COURT.

Maryland State College tennis players took seven matches from the Catholic University netmen at College Park.

RACQUET MEN AHEAD.

Racquet Club tennis players won three of five matches with the George Washington University lads yesterday. Ladd starred for the collegians.

SMALL CROWD SEES LONG GAME AT BRAVES' FIELD

BOSTON, May 2.—A miserably small crowd of fans sat and shivered in the big stands at Braves Field while the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston Braves battled twenty-six innings yesterday. Darkness ended the clash with the score even at 1 to 1. Leon Cadore, for Brooklyn, and Joe Oeschger, for the Braves, traveled the entire distance, which is a record in itself. This is the longest game ever played in the major leagues.

Boston has had the pleasure of seeing many record-breaking games, until yesterday the Red Sox and Athletics held the honor with a twenty-four-inning game between Jack Coombs and Joe Harris. The Athletics won, 4 to 1. That game occurred on September 1, 1906.

On July 4, 1905, Rube Waddell battled twenty innings at the old Huntington avenue grounds against Uncle Cy Young, before winning, 4 to 2.

On September 1, 1914, the Braves and Pirates battled twenty frames without a score, the Pirates finally winning, 2 to 0, in the twenty-first. Yesterday this record for consecutive scoreless inning was equaled by the Braves and Dodgers.

Until yesterday the record for the National League was twenty-two innings, Brooklyn defeating Pittsburgh, 5 to 5, on August 22, 1917, in that number of sessions.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Babe Ruth got his first home run of the 1920 campaign yesterday, and, jointly by himself and Joe Jackson, in driving the ball over the roof of the Polo Grounds stadium. Jackson turned the trick in 1913, and Ruth last season during his rush to a world's record for home runs.

Ruth's wallop yesterday was the longest and highest ever seen in this city. It sailed over the roof of the stadium with at least forty feet to spare, disappearing well over the "L" tracks.

DETROIT, May 2.—The Tigers are trying to set up a new record for consecutive defeats before winning a game. Yesterday they dropped their twelfth straight, the Cleveland Indians winning, 9 to 3.

Despite the poor work of the Junglers, fully 5,000 fans turned out and rooted for the home boys.

SLAMS BROOKLANDERS.

VILLANOVA, Pa., May 2.—Jackson and Lucy, pitching for Catholic University, got a first class basting from Villanova batters. Villanova rang up fifteen hits. The Brooklanders went down to a 14-to-5 score.

TIGERS WIN ON WATER.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 2.—Princeton defeated Harvard and Pennsylvania on the Charles yesterday over the Henley course of a mile and seven-eighths. The Tigers' time was 9:47, three seconds faster than the Crimson's. The Charles were three lengths in the rear. Princeton also won the freshman race from Harvard.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. W. L. Pct.
Boston... 16 3 .349 Washington... 5 7 .417
Chicago... 9 3 .750 New York... 4 7 .364
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